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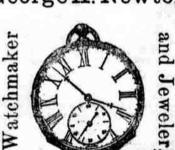
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[Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.] ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 6.—Several weeks ago Stephen Ryan, son of John Ryan, one of our biggest dry goods merchants, gave a theater party to a number of ladies and gentlemen here. As theater parties are new to Atlanta, this particular one created a social stir, and because of the notoriety in the State press, who pronounced it nuch too tony and far too shoddy for anything. The Georgia Cracker, a new comic weekly here, appeared this morning with a very severe cartoon on Stephen Ryan, representing that gentleman as mashed flat under the weight of two large black balls, on one of which was written "Capital eral inches. The man did not lose City Club" and on the other "The Ladies' Leap Year Club." Above the and stood, without flinching, the opcut were the words, "A Bad Mash" and under it the words "Five Hun- body. He lived long enough to give dred-Dollar Theater Party," all of directions about his funeral. He which signified that Mr. Ryan had leaves a wife and two children. been blackballed by these social societies and had expended that sum on his tony party. Early this morning Jas. Lynch, invaded the sanctum of the with a big walking-cane, when Mr. on Mr. Ryan and wrenched the stick bad gash in the back of his head of fire men work. while Mr. Ryan received a blow in the mouth, both licks bringing the twenty-eight minutes' work on my room for thousands of cattle. Every claret. Mr. Lynch interfered, when four retorts," said one to the reporter, man, young or old, having money to Moser, who had rallied, leveled a pis- "I can put my hand on top of my head invest in the ranch business, will do tol on him, and Ramsdell prepared to and feel the blood leaping .. I can roll well to lend a listening ear to some of draw, when the melee suddenly ended up my sleeves and see it bounding in the things said about this section. Reby Ryan and Lynch withdrawing. my veins. For seven or eight minutes liable men, with capital, are coming Nobody was dangerously hurt, but all after that, when I press my hand on every day, and one by one the choice

Cracker men declare that next week man can drink." they will present a cut of the fight with accessories, and will make the ness?" paper warmer for Ryan than ever before. The row is the absorbing theme

to-night, and there is trouble ahead.

WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS. The World's Exposition in New Oreans, promises to be the first of a series of international fairs that will bind all portions of this continent together. In Mexico, they are already discussing an International Exposition to occur two or three years from now. St. Louis propose to follow suit, and has pitched on 1892 as its year, and pre-empted it. Eight years may seem somewhat far ahead for such a matter. but it is not. If the New Orleans Exposition is the great success it promises to be, there will be a host of other and Tinware. cities in the field contesting for the honor of being its successor, and St. Louis does well, therefore, in fixing ROFING & JOBBING the date of its proposed exposition so far ahead that there will be no danger of rivalry or competition, and so that it can make proper and thorough preparations for that great event.

> so is 1892 the quadri-centennial of the discovery of this continent by Christopher Columbus. We are glad to see this enthusiasm in St. Louis on this subject, and hope hat "the future great" will be able to realize all its expectations, and in a World's Exposition in 1892 still furher carry the great work that New Orleans will begin in December-that of making known the resources of the

shipments of cotton from this country.

rleans Times-Democrat. A few evenings ago Mr. Richard Valentine, a well-to-do farmer of North Hempstead, L. I., called at the house of a friend. In chatting with the family, a young lady, Miss Anna lackson, remarked to Mr. Valentine that it was leap year, and if a young lady asked him to marry her he would have to do it or buy her a new dress. He told her to put on her bonnet, and they drove to Roslyn and were married the same evening. The bride- and a bigger mortgage than he could groom is a gentleman of wealth.

People who eat raw pork must suf-PRINT.

2 NEARLY NEW LARGE FREIGHT for the consequences. Another family dette said that a man should do well was and three yoke of work oxen. In conclusion, Mr. Burdette said that a man should do well whatever he is given to do, and not fourth-class matter, one cent for each one in the said that a man should do well whatever he is given to do, and not fourth-class matter, one cent for each one.

An Iron Rod Blown Through a Man's Body.

A very singular and fatal accident occurred on an oil lease on Rutherford Run, three miles from Bradford, February 17. Jacob Dickey has charge of the lease, and was agitating the well, using for the purpose an iron rod about eleven feet long. This was attached to a rope passing through a crown pulley, the rod dropping down the tubing till it reached the sand rock. which it brought Mr. Ryan and his The rod agitated the well so effectively friends, was roundly ridiculed by a as to cause a strong flow of gas, which good many people, and severely sati- blew the rod and rope out of the well rized by the local correspondents of and up into the derrick. In its descent the point of the rod struck Mr. Dickey squarely on the top of the head, passed through his head toward the left, came out at the occipital bone, passed on down through the left shoulder, through the left lung, narrowly escaping the heart, then passed out below the last rib, protruding sevconsciousness through the whole of it, eration of pulling the rod from his

Like the Valley of Death. In the gas works at Twenty-third Mr. Ryan, accompanied by his friend and Filbert streets, Philadelphia, one gets an idea of the valley of death. wife, when she gets into a passion is bracker, and after some words began Here is the deadly cross-fire like that in the habit of throwing at me anybeating Mr. Moser, one of the editors, through which the nonchalant Cardi- thing that comes in her way. Every gan galloped. Two double rows of time she hits me she is pleased, and Ramsdell, the other editor, rushed up- retorts, that-must be heated for forty- every time she misses I am pleased; eight hours before they have the propfrom him, when a fierce hand-to-hand er temperature for gas-making, strech ment." fight ensued, in which Ramsdell got a clear across the building, In this lane

"When I come out of there, after

bruised. The affair created intense my heart as hard as I can, it seems as places are taken up. Let everyone excitement throughout the city, and if the heart would jump through it. come, and come now, and prove to all the demand for the Cracker all day I am not a drinking man, and I am a inquirers that what has been said has been too great to be supplied. . strong one. To those who have that about Arizona is true. Mr. Ryan is a young business man fire without and that within, as many of excellent standing; has plenty of of them have, not being able to do

"How long do men last at the busi-

"Some only three or four years, others five or six, a few much longer.' BE SOMEBODY. Robert J. Burdette, the facetious

been lecturing to large audiences in different parts of the country, and in his amusing style he imparts to the rising generations some wholesome

his lectures: my son, and don't try to get along on the reputation of your ancestors. Nobody knows and nobody cares who Adam's grandfather was, and there is not a man living who can tell the name of Brigham Young's mother-inlaw." The lecturer urged upon his hearers the necessity of keeping up with the every day procession, and not pulling back in the harness. Hard As 1884 is the centenary of the first was, most people had yet to learn what years ago that cost him just 65 cents.

The theory that the world owed every man a living was false. The world tograph letter of Lightfoot F. Lee owed a man nothing. There was a brought \$6. Johns Hopkins univercountry, and particularly the South, owed a man nothing. There was a brought so. Johns Hopkins univer-and showing the lastest discoveries in living in the world for every man, sity bought an autograph of Chiefscience and arts, mechanics, manufac- however, provided the man was wiltures and every other industry .- New ling to work for it. If he did not more Sun. work for it, somebody else would earn it, and the lazy men would "get left." There were greater opportunities for workers out West than in the Eastern cities, but men who went out West to grow up with the country must do their own growing. There is no browsing allowed in the vigorous West. An energetic man might go out into the far west, and in two or three years possess himself of a bigger house, a bigger yard, a bigger barn, obtain by ten years' work in the East. All young men ought to marry, and no young man should envy old men or mind or taste, or impart general inrich men. In conclusion, Mr. Bur- formation, are mere articles of mer-

The Second Adventists definitely announce that the world will come to an end on the 4th of next November:

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Two deaths from over-eating were inquired into by London coroners in one day recently. The stoppage of the heart's action by a distension of the stomach was decided to be the technical cause.

Of all our industries perhaps none has increased as rapidly in recent years as sheep raising. Thus, while in 1880 there were in the United States only about 23,000,000 sheep, we now have nearly 50,000,000. In the meantime the wool clip has increased from 60,000,000 pounds to not far from 300,000,000 pounds.

"So you always manage to put up with your Tartar of a wife?" Oh, yes! We have lots of fun together." How is that?" "Well, you see, my and thus we are never short of amuse.

The gateway leading into the cattle fields of Arizona are now open. In any portion of the territory may be found

The year whose numeral is exactly money, his father being worth over their work without stimulants, I can divisible by four is not called "Leap" \$500,000. Messrs. Moser and Rams- imagine what it must be. I have on because four will leap into it, but for dell are intelligent young gentlemen rare occasions and long ago-for I the very reason that in ancient times and rank as the best sketch artists in have been here fourteen years—taken it was found that none but the giddy the State. The town is divided into a glass of whiskey before going on. two factions, one of which stoutly upholds the Cracker men, the other Mr. blood boiling within me. That ice- the sterner sex were forming marriage Ryan. The Evening Journal, in its water there, of which every man alliances. Hence it was enacted by account of the affair, leans to the drinks from ten to fifteen quarts a day, public statute in most of the nations Cracker, while it is said the Constitu- positively tastes warm until you get of Europe that "all maidens of good tion to-morrow will side with Mr. two or three cups of it down. That, repute shall hereafter, in every fourth Ryan. The end is not yet. The with oatmeal in it, is the best thing a year, be empowered and authorized to propound the interrogatory nuptial without fear or favor of any man-

barring the king." A poultry farm of six thousand Plymouth Rocks is owned and carried on by A. C. Hawkins, at Lancaster, Mass. He calculates to have about eight thousand fowls every fall, and carries editor of the Burlington Hawkeye, has over about twenty-five hundred laving hens through winter. His farm contains about twenty-five acres, and his poultry buildings occupy an acre and a half. They are situated on the advice. The following is from one of slope of a hill, and comprise six or seven sheds two hundred feet in length. "Be somebody on your own account, Each shed is divided into apartments of 12x20 feet, and about twenty-five hens are kept in each division. A yard is made in front of each apartment, so that the members of each are

by themselves.

The sale of the effects of the late W. W. Carter was concluded last night. "One hair from the head of Henry Clay, obtained by the late W. W. Carwork never was known to kill men; it ter in the rotunda of the Baltimore was the fun that men had in the in- exchange at the time the coffin contervals that killed them. The fact taining the body was opened," was sold on one bid to J. W. Hazeltine of fun really was. A man might go to Philadelphia, a dealer, for 30 cents. Europe and spend a million dollars, A piece of the towel that was used in and then recall the fact that he had a stanching the pistol-shot wound regreat deal more fun at a picnic twenty ceived by Abraham Lincoln, was started at \$1 and knocked down to a Baltimore dealer at \$1.35. A stained au-Justice Marshall for 55 cents .- Balti-

> The postage of photographs, which has hitherto been one cent for each two ounces, the same as the rate on magazines and books, is now doubled, as appears from a circular just issued by the postmaster-general; "Labels, patterns, photographs, playing cards, visiting cards, address tags, paper sacks, and wrapping paper with printed advertisements thereon, billheads, letter-heads, envelopes and other matter of the same general character, the printing upon which is not designed to instruct, or amuse, or cultivate the